

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.
On Trains, Three Cents.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.ANGORAS NOT HARMED
IN STOCK TRAIN WRECK

Eight Double-Decker Cars Were
Next the Engine in Rear-
End Collision.

MAN IN CHARGE WAS KILLED.

Caboose and Half the Train De-
molished by Smash-Up on the
Illinois Central at Belle-
ville, Illinois.

Eight double-decker cars, loaded with
Angora goats, were in a freight wreck on
the Belleville and Southern branch of the
Illinois Central Railroad at Belleville, Ill.,
last night at 10 o'clock, and, though the
man in charge was killed, and the remain-
der of train reduced almost to splin-
ters, not one of the highly valued animals
was harmed.

As a result of a slippery track the first
section of the stock train stalled on a
steep grade just east of Race street, and
the section following crashed into its rear
before the flagman sent out with the warn-
ing could convey the danger signal.

Engineer Lemons of No. 2 did not see the
signal until too late and his efforts to
stop the train by applying the air-brakes
proved futile. Seeing that a collision was
inevitable, Engineer Lemons and Fireman
Wardle leaped and escaped with a few
slight bruises.

Wedged in the wreckage the body of the
man who was in charge of the goats was
found. He was in the caboose of the first
section, which was completely demolished,
together with half a dozen freight cars, by
the force of the collision. The cars which
contained the stock were at the head of the
train, next the engine, and escaped the
damage that followed the impact.

Papers found on the dead man's person
bore the name of D. W. Hughes. The body
was taken to Gumbach's undertaking estab-
lishment, where it will be held pending
identification. The destination of the live
stock is Paducah, Ky., and it is believed
that the dead man's home is in that city.

The damage to the cars and freight is es-
timated at about \$35,000.

MRS. MARY CALKINS
ARRIVES IN KANSAS CITY.

St. Louis Humane Society Worker Will
Endeavor to Prevent the Pro-
posed Bull Fight.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25.—Kansas City
is stirred up over the proposed bull fight.
The police and county departments are con-
flicting, and public opinion is wrought up to
a pitch of excitement.

Governor Crittenden, backed by every
church in the city, is leading a movement
to head off the exhibition, and against him
is arrayed the wealthy directors of Con-
vention Hall, where the fight is to be
given, and half the local newspapers. The
issue supercedes all others in the news
columns.

To-night the Crittenden forces were sug-
gested by the arrival of Mrs. Mary Cal-
kins of St. Louis, representing the Golden
Chain Humane Society. As the situation
stands, the hall directors, the evening pa-
pers and the police department say the
fight shall be given, while the Crittenden-
Church combination, the morning news-
paper and the County Marshal have said
it shall be stopped. The Marshal has
authority within the city limits to make
arrests.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—At a meeting be-
tween the presidents of the coal roads and a
large number of independent operators a strong
protest was entered by the latter against
treating directly with the miners.

An invitation to meet Mr. Mitchell at
Washington on Friday was declined, and
the meeting of the operators, it was
announced, was postponed until the
meeting of the miners, and only
such parts of the meeting as had not
been considered previously were read
in full. All the members were pres-
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PROTEST PROVES EFFECTIVE.
Independent Operators Influence
Coal Presidents.

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CONDUCTOR BEATEN IN FIGHT.
Two Passengers Arrested for As-
sault Following Quarrel.

Joseph Patton of No. 156 North Spring
avenue, conductor on the Easton avenue
line, is in a serious condition at the St.
Louis Traction Company Hospital, as the
result of a fight with Thomas J. O'Brien
of No. 402 Lincoln avenue and Edward
Ashby of No. 586 Wells avenue.

The conductor effected O'Brien from his
car, after a dispute about fare. Ashby, it
is claimed, struck the conductor on the
head with a brick. O'Brien and Ashby
were both arrested. They claim that Pat-
ton was drunk. The conductor received
eight wounds on his head.

TOO YOUNG TO GET A DIVORCE.
Mildred F. Dall Must Have "Next
Friend" Appointed.

The attention of Circuit Judge Hough was
attracted yesterday by the youthful ap-
pearance of Mildred F. Dall, an applicant
for divorce in his court. On asking her age
he learned that she is not 15 years old.

This made her ineligible to maintain a suit
on her own responsibility. The case was
continued to allow her time to have some
one appointed as "next friend" to join her
in the suit.

She was married to F. P. Dall August 1,
1901. She was not 15 years old at the time.
They separated December 3, following.

She avers that soon after the marriage he
began to treat her in an abusive and cruel

MAN IN CHARGE WAS KILLED.
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Russell Sage has
decided to withdraw from the New York
Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Her grievance is not against the society,
but against the masculine descendants of
the Pilgrim fathers, who puff the smoke of
tobacco into her face whenever there is an
annual dinner.

The passengers on board the Mayflower
did not smoke, and Mrs. Sage has always
contended that the practice of smoking in
the presence of herself and others of her
sex is a grave discourtesy.

An annual dinner was eaten and drunk
and talked last Friday evening at Delmon-
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thought it her duty to be home with Mr.
Sage, whose health is still uncertain. Judge
William W. Goodrich presided.

"As the lady who last year objected to
our smoking is not present," he said, "and
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They smoked. They smoked hard and
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, Nov. 25.—Lolita Armour can walk
and she is going to Vienna for final treat-
ment. But Lorenz, the not very able ortho-
pedic surgeon, who operated on the little
girl in October for congenital dislocation
of the right hip.

There were two developments of the re-
turn of Doctor Lorenz to the city today
after an extensive trip through the West.

The brave little patient cannot walk yet
as other physically sound children do, but
the fact that she can take even a few steps
has brought great joy to the Armour
household. Her achievement of today
demonstrates beyond a doubt, according to
the famous specialist, that some time Lolita
Armour will be able to walk and run
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Lolita took only a few steps today. Her
right leg is still encased in the plaster cast
which holds the limb slightly at an angle
to the body. For this reason it is necessary
for her to wear a high-heeled shoe on the
right foot. But Doctor Lorenz expects her
to stay where it is. At the end of five months
it will be removed.

WILL GO TO VIENNA.

Then the patient will be taken to Vienna
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"Miss Armour has shown rapid progress,"
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"It is not time to remove the cast, which
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The surgeon will remain in Chicago until
some time next week, when he will depart
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While here this time, Doctor Lorenz will
conduct no public clinics, although it was
said today that several children for whom
appeals have been made to him, will be
operated upon privately.

PRaises WESTERN SCENERY.

Doctor Lorenz's Western trip included vis-
its to Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Salt
Lake City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, the
Grand Canyon and St. Louis. During his
trip he has operated on more than fifty
crippled children.

Speaking of Western scenery, Doctor
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"The operations of nature are so much be-
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"I am not a rich man, yet I am richer
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MRS. RUSSELL SAGE SMOKED
OUT OF MAYFLOWER SOCIETY.

Objects to the Use of Tobacco in
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SAYS IT IS A DISCOURTESY.

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